





## Sesquicentennial Kickoff: Of Congressmen & Cakes

Cake and congressmen will be here tomorrow as the University celebrates its 150th birthday.

The cake is a 150-pound monster given by Giant Food, Inc. It will be cut at three different ceremonies in the Center ballroom.

The congressmen are alumni Keith G. Sebelius (R.-Kansas), John J. Flynt (D.-Georgia) and Orval Hansen (R.-Idaho).

Either D.C. Mayor Walter Washington or Deputy Mayor Graham Watt is scheduled to attend the initial ceremony, at 11:30 a.m., and read a proclamation declaring February 9 to be George Washington University Day in the District.

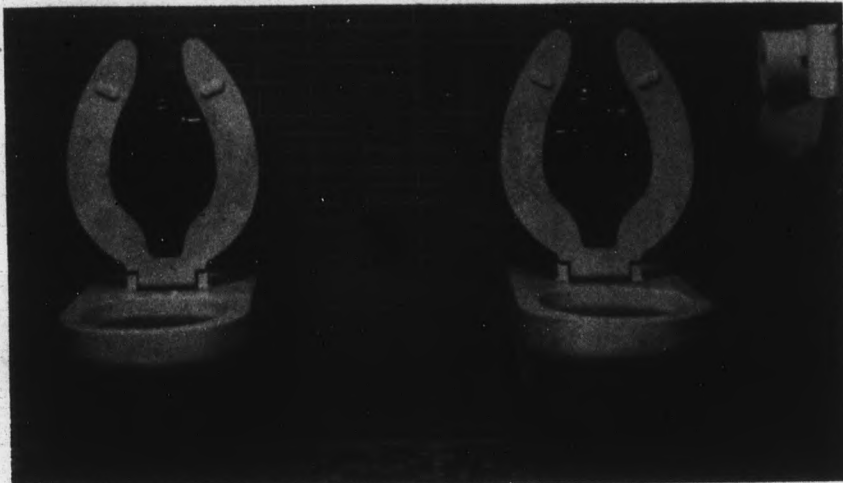
These events were planned by the Center Program Board. GW's Public Relations Office pointed out in a publication for alumni that "In line with . . . recent economy moves . . . no special budget has been created for the sesquicentennial observance."

This observance will not be confined to the Charter Day ceremonies tomorrow. A series of building and site dedications and programs for alumni are planned for February 15.

Dr. Julius Axelrod, 1970 Nobel Prize Winner and alumnus, will be here both days. He is expected to speak at the Sesquicentennial Convocation on the 15th and at the 2:30 p.m. cake-cutting tomorrow.

The governors of both Maryland and Virginia have announced that they will sign proclamations this Thursday declaring February 9 to be GWU Day in their states.

The proclamations note that GW is "the only private nonsectarian university in our nation's capital" with alumni in both Virginia and Maryland which GW has trained "for their public and private responsibilities."



### Togetherhness

Center administrators say they've tried since May to replace the ruined partition and door currently missing from the men's room on the Center's fifth floor, but they have been foiled by delivery delays.

Center Director Boris Bell

said new fixtures were ordered just after the originals were wrecked by the "overexuberance" of some students. The floor contains the rathskeller and game rooms.

He pointed out that there are few manufacturers in the

Washington area who make the fixtures.

Bell acknowledged that there are also no curtains in the shower rooms on the ground floor. He said there had been some originally, but that they had "disappeared."

## Laotian Fighting May Provoke Protests Here

A nationwide strike protesting the spreading of the Indochina War into Laos was voted down at the National Student and Youth Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, last night, but at 2 a.m. regional groups were still discussing the possibility of locally-organized actions.

David Dellinger and Carl Weiss will hold a press conference in Lafayette Park at

11:30 a.m. today to "try and alleviate the lack of coverage on this whole thing."

The possibility of action in the District this week is still alive, however, as Washington delegates at the conference tentatively announced plans for a protest on Wednesday.

At 10 p.m. last night, the South Vietnamese embassy announced that ARVN soldiers and cadres had moved into Laos,

but that American advisers were stopping at the border. A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged that the United States was supplying full air support to the Vietnamese troops.

The conference decided that, as one delegate put it, "a national thing wouldn't serve much purpose now" and laid the groundwork for massive protests in Washington on May 1.

"May 1 is the day when people all over the world will be showing their support for our peace treaty," the delegate continued. The conference ratified the Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States and the people of North and South Vietnam yesterday afternoon. The Hatchet printed the treaty on February 1 with a coupon that can be signed and returned to

the National Student Association.

"There will be strange things happening in South Vietnam on May Day," a reporter for the Michigan Daily who attended the conference said. "The people there were talking in terms of an urban uprising."

The switch from a "ratify the treaty" line to a massive action for May 1 was prompted by a telegram from Madame Dinh.

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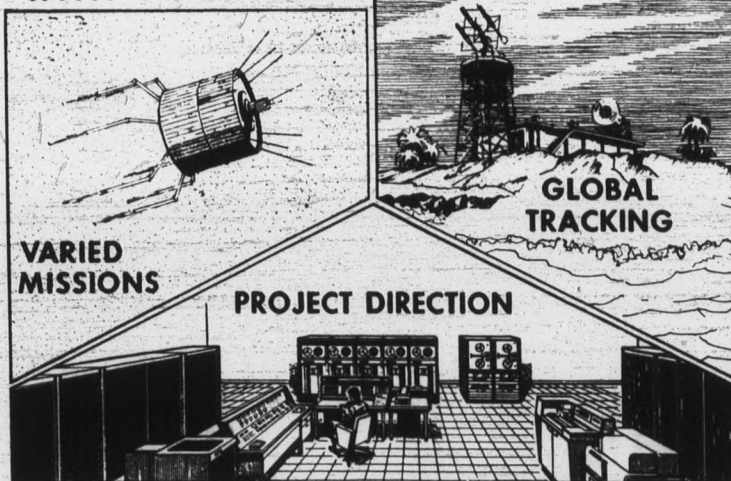
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WHERE THERE ARE fire engines, there are fires, reason GW students, but nobody got to see any burning buildings when these trucks came to Crawford Hall.

## Leaves School After Raid

# Student Busted For Drugs In Crawford

by Steve Stein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Crawford Hall resident was "busted" by campus police a week ago Sunday for possession of illegal drugs in the first such incident this year.

According to Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, who has the say in authorizing campus police to enter dorm rooms, there have been "a number" of similar cases in dormitories. However, this is the first case in which a student was given the option of being expelled or "dropping-out." Dean Phelps refused to elaborate on the other instances.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "I have my own ideas on why they picked me; it was not because of 'quantity' dealing. I had half as much as most people around."

Some students agreed that this incident will not change "any habits." Or as another put it "we might be a little more careful with our dope, but we're not going to be stupid about it either."

One residence hall staff member indicated that the Crawford student was spoken to by "assistants" of dorm director Neil Proto. Ignoring these warnings, constituted a need for stronger action, "but I did not think they would kick him out," he said. He also admitted that the bust victim had a large amount of cash in his room at the time of the "raid."

The staff member further acknowledged that the University has generally not been interested in "busting people specifically for smoking, it is the pushers they are mainly interested in."

Sources indicate that the student had in his room "one ounce of grass, a few caps of meth and LSD." No specific figures are available from any official sources. Saying that the student wished all related facts to be kept "confidential," Dean Phelps did not address herself to the specific case, but rather to drugs in general.

She called the drug situation on college campuses a "cultural phenomenon" and stated that the "University is not a law enforcement agency." She would not discuss her activities for the last five months pertaining to her search-granting authority.

### Confidential Now

For now this incident is confidential, "but come back in a month and we can talk about it," Dean Phelps said.

When questioned about the procedures followed to

"inspect" a room, she refused to voice any opinions, she instead produced some printed materials. One memo, dated October 1970, is addressed to all dorm residents. It includes the policy statement of the University regarding the "use, sale, possession, and distribution of certain drugs." The regulation states, "Members of the community should know that... action, which may include dismissal from the residence halls, or suspension or dismissal from the University, may be taken in order to protect

the interests of the University and the rights of others."

Under the heading of "Room Inspections" it is stated that the Dean of Students may authorize inspection of any room "when sufficient evidence is available to indicate a serious violation of... regulations that could endanger the life, safety, or welfare of other members of the population."

A female student said when hearing of this incident "they're not about to bust everyone, they would have a damn riot on their hands."

## Program Board Boycotts The Center Dedication

by Jackie Dowd  
Asst. News Editor

After a stormy meeting with Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert, the Program Board announced that it would boycott the Center dedication next Monday.

In a letter distributed throughout Rice Hall, the academic departments, and the dorms, the Program Board outlined its reasons for the boycott:

- The Board has no desire to use its programming function to co-opt fellow students.

- The wooing of donors is of crucial importance to the administration, but not to

students since they have no advisory say as to how financial gifts will be utilized.

- The ceremonies are closed to the student community.

- The Board feels the administration does not have the right to prescribe when it should program.

The Program Board was asked to plan activities throughout Monday, February 15, "in the hope of averting threatened disruptions of the scheduled dedication of the University Center." But the Board declined, refusing to "take a leadership role in pacifying fellow students."

(See DEDICATION, p. 5)

### GW Special

## FACULTY FOLLIES

UNIVERSITY CENTER THEATRE  
7:30 p.m. February 9, 1971

### Starring:

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ENROLL WEDNESDAY FEB. 10 IN ROOM 407 AT THE CENTER FROM 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. or for more information call John Simmons at 332-7976 or fill out form at the center information desk.



# Student Opinion Sought Parking Meters On Campus Streets?

Before the University's parking garage is finished in late 1972, it may cause more trouble than good for GW's commuters.

Parking in the new garage will cost somewhere between \$1.20 and \$1.80, which is approximately twice the current parking rates. And to accompany this rate hike, the University is looking into installing parking meters on all streets in the campus area.

University Parking Director Joseph Mello explained that parking meters would help students by "forcing a turnover" in cars parked on the street. "But," he added, "the idea is only in the planning stages." Several plans are being jointly investigated by Mello's office and a law school group headed by student Bob Beecher. Mello said the most promising idea is installing

four-hour meters but they are also considering "lifting the time zones" in the area.

He noted, however, that District traffic engineers have shied away from changing the time zones around GW. According to Mello, they feel the pattern of traffic in Washington is such that the time zones must be uniform throughout the city.

"We're trying to work out a plan that will satisfy both residents and commuters," Mello said. "We don't want to request something the students don't want."

He admitted that the idea for new meters had gone farther than any of the other plans. "We have drafted a letter requesting the District government install more meters," he said, "but it hasn't been mailed yet."

There are now parking meters on most of the numbered streets in the area, but parking on the lettered streets is relatively unregulated.

Officers at the Second District office of the Metropolitan Police said they hadn't been notified that a request for more parking meters had been filed. "But it's fine with us," one policeman said, "it's just all that much more money for the city."

The police also denied that they have been pressured into giving out more tickets in the campus area. "We've put a lot more cadets on the street lately, maybe that's it," one said. "But

we're just doing our job - just like we have been all along."

Mello urged students to "express their opinions on the matter because when we know where the whole thing really lies, we will know where we stand."

Admitting that the installation of parking meters would hurt area residents, Mello re-emphasized that the move would help students. "Commuters are always complaining," he said, "that student residents park their cars along the unmetered streets and leave them there for days."

Mello explained that the parking rates for the new parking garage were set from the current rates - 60 cents in the lots and 90 cents in the Center garage - and would help pay for the construction and maintenance of the garage.

A private loan has been secured for the ten story, \$4.6 million structure and ground-breaking has been scheduled for this spring. But before the parking garage is completed, both the makeshift lot on the new library site and the lot next to Welling Hall will be closed.

## Macke Contract Under Fire

by Peter Segal  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Food-service rep. Ed Grebow has submitted a letter to Business Manager John C. Einbinder requesting that "the University postpone the ratification of the school's contract with Macke for at least 60 days."

During the 60 day period, Grebow suggested that "Macke's management bring the food service back to par," and that "the University investigate other food companies to make certain that students are receiving the best food possible for the money being spent."

In his letter, Grebow claims of a "rapid deterioration in meal quality. Student's complaints," he says, "have increased sharply and I am fearful that... we will soon witness wide-spread student criticism of the food service."

Responding to Grebow's letter, Einbinder said, "I feel that non-specific letters such as this one serve little constructive purpose, although I could not nor would I desire to limit any specific and valid statements you or others make."

The University has an open end contract with Specialized Management Services (Macke) which provides for a 60 day cancellation clause. The University "expects to honor its contract with Macke unless reasons to do otherwise present themselves."

"Mr. Einbinder," said Grebow, "sent me a very unsatisfactory reply, so I feel that I must take stronger action." Grebow said he had sent 700 copies of his letter to people on the meal plan and

received what he termed "a tremendous response in favor of my letter."

Grebow's major plan to harass Macke entails appearing at Macke's stockholder's meeting on February 25. "I intend to purchase Macke stock within the next week so I will be able to speak at their meeting," he said. Grebow will charge Macke of "negligence in the responsibilities and moral obligations at GW."

Eleven months ago, Grebow used similar tactics and speeches against ARA Slaters. In his Anti-Slaters campaign, he took a legal approach finding "a number of areas below specifications" in their contract.

In his Slaters campaign, Grebow also attempted to stop GW from renewing its open-end contract with the service. He also wanted a delegation of students to appear at the ARA stockholders meeting in Philadelphia so he and his cohorts bought ARA stock.

In other Macke business it was learned that students who work part-time for Macke were given a pay raise last December but the food service's Pittsburgh accountants failed to acknowledge the hike for several weeks.

The contracts, signed on December 31 with the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, the Bartenders' Union, and the Waiters' Union provide for an extension of vacation time and insurance coverage for full-time employees in addition to their pay raise.

The students working part-time for Macke are not allowed to join the unions, but were promised a raise by John Lawrence, Macke's GW director of operations.

Lawrence termed the new contracts as "giving the best pay scale for restaurant workers in the city." He said that both management and workers are happy about it.

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### All-University

### Government

**Tuesday, 9:00 P.M.**

**Center 402-404**

All Members of the University Community  
are Urged to Participate

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



DEDICATION, from p. 3

## Student Role Lack Decried

Arts Coordinator Pat Sherman said, "We finally decided that we're going to go out and lead the students instead of sitting around and waiting for the administration to tell us what to do."

"The set of priorities that the University has established are really different from the priorities of the students," Program Board Vice-Chairman Madeline Breckinridge added. "And there's no way for students to have any effect on those priorities."

The letter, addressed to the University community, questioned the administration's apparent emphasis on material rather than human needs. "While large building projects are underway," the letter states, "the administration has found it impossible to grant such relatively inexpensive requests as simple improvements in dormitory conditions, an office for community affairs, decent facilities for mental and physical health care, and facilities to deal with drug problems."

While pointing out that "this university does not function as a democracy but rather as an oligarchy," the Program Board admitted that it is necessary for many decisions to be made by people whose involvement with the University lasts more than four years.

"However," it continued, "this does not preclude the crucial advisory role students can assume."

The interpretation of the word "boycott" has been left to the individual members of the Board. Some have planned to stand outside the Center as the dedication guests arrive, handing out copies of the letter and attempting to explain their position.

"The Board is undecided about standing outside," Miss Sherman said, "but some of us will be there as individuals."

"What the priorities are isn't the central issue," Miss Breckinridge added. "It's that they didn't consult the students."

"They did invite students at the last minute," Board Chairman Cathy Bernard said. "But that was just a token

gesture made if we formally complained."

Over a week after the original invitations were issued, about forty students were invited and the chairmen of the three Center boards were asked to sit on stage. Miss Bernard has refused and all the members of the Program Board have declined their invitations.

"And there are no students speaking," Miss Sherman pointed out. "They just don't care."

Miss Bernard emphasized that any of the Board members who do stand outside the Center during the dedication "are into constructive opposition rather than disruption."

The letter blames the University's material priorities for the threat of disruption. "Some students," it says, "feel that disruption is the only method remaining for them."

Miss Sherman expressed her hope that the Board's latest move would be the "start of our leading the students rather than following the administration." She said she would be in front of the Center Monday because "if it's got to be done then we should let everyone know about it."

"Recognizing that the problem is not disruption," the letter ends, "but rather the cause of disruption, and accepting the fact that we as a board lack the power to change the situation that constitutes this cause, the only action we can take is to register our protest in refusing to condone or actively perpetuate this situation."

Along with Bernard, Breckinridge and Sherman, the letter was signed by Secretary Susan Wax, Treasurer Sandy Gelrod, Community Relations Representative Richard Golden, Talent Representative Jan Bridge, Student Services Representative Roy Chang, Political Affairs Committee Chairman Allan From and Social Committee Chairman Mona Wasserman.

The letter has been distributed to all administrators, faculty members, and University employees and will be handed out to students in dorms and on the streets. Several members of the Program Board plan to hand the letter out to alumni and other guests as they enter the Center for the dedication ceremony next Monday.

## Freshman John Hovland, 18, Dead From Diabetes



JOHN HOVLAND

An 18-year-old GW freshman died last Tuesday at the University Hospital, due to complications from acute diabetes.

John Albert Hovland, a Crawford Hall resident, became ill in his room the previous Sunday evening, according to friends. When his condition worsened on Monday, he was taken to GW Hospital that night, where he died on Tuesday afternoon.

Hovland was on a National Defense Act Scholarship from his Puyallup, Washington home. A prospective political science major, he was a Dean's List student this past semester, receiving Honors in four courses.

In high school, he was a member of his championship debating team, and recently told friends that he was considering working on Capitol Hill for the McGovern Presidential campaign.

Hovland was also described as a "terrific" basketball player, in addition to playing chess, pool, and ping pong in the University Center.

Despite these activities, friends regarded him as a "quiet, reserved guy" whose main outside interest was the reading of religious books, especially the Bible.

It was also reported by friends that Hovland was considering a transfer to a Bible college so he could prepare for the ministry.

Come and eat

## 150 LB BIRTHDAY CAKE

for GW's 150th Year

-all day Tues., Feb. 9th  
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Mayor Washington, and various Congressmen and Senators will come. All Students, Faculty and Administrators are invited.

-Refreshments will be served-  
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## A Symposium

"Getting at the Concept of an American Dream"

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Author Larry McMurtry (Author of Hud)  
Writer Jack Newfield (Ed., Village Voice)  
Dr. Howard Gillette-moderator

Weds. Feb. 17-8:30-The Minority View

Representatives from the American Indian  
the Black Community  
Women's Liberation  
Dr. C.C. Mondale-moderator

Weds. Feb 24-8:30 The Effect of Media

Film Director Joseph Strick (Ulysses, Tropic of Cancer)  
Stage Director Alan Schneider (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?)  
Jerry Jontry (Pub. of Esquire, Waiting for Godot)  
Advertising Exec. Irving Segall  
Prof. A.E. Claeysens-moderator

-All Discussions in Center 426



# Editorials

## Questions At 150

In case you miss it, which is quite possible, the University is celebrating its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary this month. From what we know and what we have gathered from Dean Kayser's book and old Hatchets, it has not been smooth sailing for the college.

We all know that George Washington left us some useless shares in the Potomac Company to help start the Columbian College. And we all know that cash has been our problem ever since.

Yet, the University has survived and even grown. GW is now in the midst of one of its countless "Programs For Greatness" and this one seems to be becoming a reality.

Much, however, remains to be done if this school is to survive its present financial crisis and to build a reputation for being a superior institution. The key words for what is to be done are commitment to community.

That community, where all have a voice in the formulating of policy, can only be built on the basis of trust. Trust can only accrue if all involved start with the assumption that students are not the unwashed horde who have no interest other than disrupting the norms established here.

We feel that there is little evidence to prove that students do not have any interest in the long run well-being of the institution. On the contrary, we believe that students will faithfully fulfill the role of supporting the college. They can only do it, however, if they are included rather than excluded from important policy making and ceremonial functions.

If the contrary is true and students do not have any lasting relationship to the University, how do they gain that relationship when they are removed from the university as alumni? Why, then, build an alumni organization? Is it simply to dun the wealthy few and hope that the administration will be successful in keeping those wealthy removed from the next group of unwashed?

Moreover, if students don't build such a long term relationship, must it not indicate that GW has been an unrewarding, unfulfilling experience? What future does the University have then?

GW can not expect a bright future if it has a series of new, architecturally undistinguished buildings and no sense of purpose or community to help guide it through the troubles ahead.

## Sounds Of Silence

Where are the students who want to reinstate the Student Assembly? For two months we have awaited some shred of logic, anything meaningful from its advocates. The deafening silence surrounding this issue has indicated to us that it should die a quiet and obscure death.

With about a week remaining before the Interim Academic Council-sponsored referendum, the school's Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has recommended that the vote be postponed until March 15. The agony should be prolonged, the Committee stated, to allow the Assembly advocates more time to air their views. Now if some proponents could be found...

A mid-March referendum - certainly coinciding with Center Boards elections - is ridiculous. Anyone familiar with GW's campus politicians knows that many will decide not to run for Center posts if the referendum appears to have a chance. So we may be faced with the depressing possibility of having the "best" leaders sitting out the Center races, hoping to compete for the more highly "prized" Assembly spots.

Our position will remain essentially the same: we welcome discussion of the issue; we ask for more pro-Assembly explanations on this page (only two have been submitted and have appeared so far); and we urge those favoring the Assembly to leaflet, go to dorms, and organize meetings to get their point across.

Until the volume picks up, however, we will view the referendum as a pesky gnat: it's a rather innocuous little thing, but annoying because of the attention that must be devoted to it. The prospect of acknowledging this pest until March 15 will make this winter even more dreary.

## No More Clip Joint

Well it's only been two months but our trusty bent paper clip finally failed. We can't get into Bell Hall anymore.



## Letters

I was a trifle startled to read such an original exposition of my opinions as that offered by Jon Higman in last Monday's Hatchet. The unwary reader might even think he had discussed them with me at great length, which is not the case. If readers would like to know what my views really are (as distinct from what Mr. Higman believes them to be), I will answer any reasonable questions he cares to put to me. He raises many serious and interesting issues, but I would prefer to handle my side of them myself.

Charles A. Moser  
Assoc. Prof. Russian

## Pro-Illegality?

Just a word about a small portion of Mark Nadler's Abolition story. I won't address myself to some inconsistencies (about which I have no first-hand knowledge but only dark suspicions) in the article, a trait admirable in journalism and one Mr. Nadler should read about further.

In the interest of perspective and fair play, with regard to the reference to Corey Garber's campaign spending and his buttons, I should like to point out the following to at least provide a balanced view for those who have only the Hatchet as reference:

First, to anyone bored with the endless political accusations which surround any public person, it should be pointed out that a candidate openly reporting an overspending in campaign funds is a refreshing breath of candor, and certainly more admirable than those who did the same thing but didn't have guts enough to admit it. That aspect should be given the same consideration as the one-sided reporting job Mr. Nadler did, on the assumption that the readers would be interested in the motives of a man willing to openly subject himself to censure by the Election Board. They are certainly worth exploring.

## Moser Startled

Finally, I would be interested in elaboration on the designation of Mr. Garber's campaign buttons as uncouth. For those who missed the buttons, they display a navel and the notation that Mr. Garber had "guts behind his button." Compared with some things viewed on this campus, I consider that rather tame. Besides, I know some girls who have absolutely gorgeous navels. If Mr. Nadler is referring to Mr. Garber's navel in particular, I would be immensely interested in why he is making a study of it, as would be your readers. Perhaps he has some far-reaching and momentous revelations about it. Enlighten us, Mr. Nadler. Your first try surely did not!

George J. Stavros

in trying to reach an agreement between the parties in his office. The effort failed and Mr. Speck referred it to the Hearing Committee to decide whether or not they would accept the case. This is perfectly consistent with the rules of any judicial system, namely, that each court decides if it will hear a given case. Mr. Speck broke no rules, nor did he act contrary to the Statement. Mr. Grebow will get his hearing if the Hearing Committee wishes to give it to him.

The real problems are that Mr. Grebow has blown the matter all out of proportion and that there is no specific body available to interpret the Statement. We should work to incorporate one, and in the meantime the Hearing Committee should act in this role.

This brings us to the specific issue: Mr. Grebow's complaint against the Mitchell Hall Dorm Council. Mr. Grebow has charged discrimination. It is a well known fact that left wing organizations were removed from the building as well as the Y.A.F. The resolution prohibits any materials under the doors or thrown around the corridors of the building. It provides for materials to be left at our front desk, where The Monday Report is, in clear view and reach of the residents when they pick up their mail.

Mr. Grebow, in Mr. Speck's office, agreed to be satisfied if we would allow him to "stuff" the mailboxes. I invited Mr. Grebow to our Sunday night council meeting where I had promised to bring up the resolution in question for reconsideration along with the mailbox compromise. Mr. Grebow accepted the invitation and did not attend. He did not call. He sent neither a note nor a representative. I nevertheless, brought the matter up and the Council re-affirmed its belief that it was not violating the Statement. Members of the staff persuaded the Council not to

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

## Lost Respect

As chairman of the Mens Inter-Residence Hall Council (MIRHC) and Vice President of Mitchell Hall, I would like to clarify a number of points which were highlighted in the February 1 issue of the Hatchet.

There is an important distinction between the University Judiciary and the residence judiciary. You never mentioned, possibly because you were unaware of it, that Mitchell Hall has a judicial system which is coordinated by MIRHC and that this system is excellent, more than adequate and, of course, tremendously just to students.

This brings us to another point: this system is, in fact governed by the Statement. This document, I agree, is at best ambivalent. In the judicial section it guarantees students the right to a hearing if and only if such a hearing would not infringe upon the rights of others.

Moreover, the Hatchet reported that Mr. Speck decided not to accept Mr. Grebow's complaint against the Mitchell Hall Dorm Council. This is not entirely so. Mr. Speck acted in his role as Judicial Coordinator



## Seeking The Source: Maharishi's Method

by Roberta Dean  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students throughout the nation have shown an increasing interest in learning and practicing the techniques of transcendental meditation being taught by the Indian Guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) has gained recognition and popularity for its instruction and application of the Maharishi method of meditation.

The Society's principal intention as stated in their introductory pamphlet is to "help every individual to expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence, and make use of his full potential." To accomplish this, the conscious mind must be allowed "to experience increasingly more subtle stages of thought until the Source of thought...has been reached."

### You, Too, Can Meditate

Tony Poole, an area instructor, defined transcendental meditation as "a natural process possible for every individual to practice once he has recognized his potential to do so. The chief goal of humanity is to seek improvement of self and environment through some form of 'action.' Poole stated that people are continually searching for and attempting to bring goodness into life.

Transcendental meditation is a positive force working to improve the quality of the "actions" man undertakes by helping him to clarify and better his thoughts.

"Underlying every action," Poole explained, "is some sort of thought or nervous impulse by the brain."

### Beyond Thought to Consciousness

Underlying thought itself is consciousness, but often people do not realize it. Through meditation one is able to proceed inward through the deeper levels of thought until one has attained this state of consciousness and go no further.

Poole and the four other instructors at the Center, 2127 Leroy Place, NW, train their students to take two short meditation periods a day, once in the morning and once in the evening. Each session lasts about fifteen minutes. The instructors claim that no one needs to meditate for more than thirty minutes a day.

"Nothing further can be accomplished once the absolute consciousness has been reached and nothing could be accomplished if the student were to meditate all the time. To do so would be defeating the whole purpose of society," Poole said, "which is to improve the quality of thought and action."

## More Letters

recommend that campus organizations be allowed to "stuff" the mailboxes because of a space problem, and that such a practice might consequently deter mail service.

Mr. Grebow, if he was sincere and if he believed that students are responsible, would have come and aired his opinions to the council. If that was unsuccessful he could have gone to MIRHC and asked them to repeal the resolution. Had he done this, one of the councils may have repealed it and Mr. Grebow would have been denied his day in court; something which would defeat his real purpose. His main concern is not the problem at hand but rather a larger and more important one; the establishment of a precedent which may lead to the Hearing Committee acting in the role of interpreting the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

This is Mr. Grebow's goal and it is a good one. As for his methods, namely threats of civil action against myself and others and the use of the Mitchell Hall Dormitory Council as an involuntary guinea pig, Mr. Grebow has lost some respect.

Joe DeRiggi  
MIRHC Chairman

### HELP!!!!

Enrolled in the Humanities 101 Work-study course, we have been working in the Spanish community and, in particular, dealing with the educational needs of the community. We have found the community most receptive to our help because of the great need for the provision of services.

A Spanish community center is being established to provide many services to the Spanish residents - however, there is a great need for volunteers to help move into the center; provide furniture; and aid in starting the operation.

We are making our plea for

help not only to Spanish speaking students, but to the student body as a whole. Interested persons should contact the Washington Project, Monroe Hall, Room 409, 676-7565.

Judy Primavera  
Issac Borenstein  
Appley Upton

### Hits Kilpatrick

It is rather interesting that Jim Kilpatrick should, in the Letters of February 4, demand that Bill Downes should, at the earliest possible opportunity, demand that Ed Grebow should, immediately, resign, for an incident which occurred over three months ago. It is a strange time to take action. Furthermore, Mr. Kilpatrick is in a strange position to demand resignations of other Board members. In the elections last spring, Mr. Grebow was elected easily by the student body as Food Service Representative, and Mr. Downes defeated, by a wide margin, none other than Mr. Kilpatrick for the position of Chairman of the Operations Board.

Mr. Kilpatrick was subsequently appointed (not elected) to one of the four at large positions on the Board.

Since it has been three months since the incident, it is not surprising that Jim should have his facts confused. As the original writer of the motion, I should be more in a position to discuss what happened at a meeting at which he was not present. One member of the Board was absent without a proxy, and Mr. Kilpatrick was absent with a proxy, Mr. Leonard, I believe. The minutes are correct in noting that a motion to state the confidence of the Board in Mr. Grebow passed unanimously, with Mr. Grebow abstaining. This does not imply that nobody else abstained, it only implies that Mr. Grebow requested to be

Monday

## Dismal Picture For Grads

Jack Levine

College graduates earning all types of degrees are not immune to the dismal economic situation which we so often read about but barely experience while living on parental allowances, dope profits, or other easy money.

This year's college graduates, in fact, face a severely depressed job market, whether they want to work for IBM, teach English, or become scientists.

Monday talked with Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, director of GW's Career Services Office which invites students to "talk about career plans and Employment trends."

"How's business?" she was asked.

Business was great, she answered, among journalists who want to interview her about how bad business is (Monday was scooped by both The Washington Post and The Washington Star).

And the real business at hand was bad: This year, she said, there are 20 percent fewer job recruiters coming on campus for interviews. Some who do appear hire few people, and come mainly to keep the corporate flag flying on campus while waiting for better times.

"There are jobs," Mrs. McSurely emphasized, "but they're harder to find." The competition is keener, she explained, and corporations are holding back until they see which way the economic winds are blowing.

Some of the recruiters who are coming on campus never used to. Having discovered a buyer's market in the recruiting game, department stores and retail marketing chains are finding willing graduates who five years ago would not have considered such work.

What type of work do students want? "There is a trend where many want alternatives to the jobs as are known in the establishment," Mrs. McSurely said weighing her words.

"It's something we haven't had to face before," she said. As a result, the Career Services Office subscribes to the New Schools Exchange News Letter and other sheets which cater to graduates with Consciousness III.

"They're interesting and pretty far out," Mrs. McSurely said of these periodicals which suggest free schools, special training, and the Peace Corps.

Even the Peace Corps now requires its volunteers to have special skills, she said. "Since this Administration took office, they're not hiring just any graduate who wants to save the world."

In this regard Mrs. McSurely suggests juniors and even sophomores come by for a visit. Liberal Arts majors especially, she said, need to be advised how to educate themselves into a "more marketable position."

More training in statistics, computer programming and basic language skills are in demand, she revealed.

Not in demand are English teachers, according to a recent conclave of English department officials from 35 schools. The Modern Language Association of

America is urging universities to restrain themselves from starting new graduate programs saying there is a "glutted job market for teachers of English."

The job market for PhD's is worsening, according to another agency, the Cooperative College Registry, an organization which helps college teachers and administrators find jobs for their students. PhD job applications are up 25 percent this year, while the number of vacancies is down 25 percent. Chemistry graduates will have the toughest time, they say, followed closely by Doctors of Religion.

Here is the crowning blow to an already sad story:

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has charged that the nation's universities are not producing adequate results, that they are not "efficient" enough, and not adequately "productive."

"The American economic system cannot support an education process that is demanding an ever greater portion of the nation's wealth without producing a proportionate increase in learning," said the COC.

If such pap doesn't convince you that all those jobs that aren't out there aren't worth the trouble anyway, stop by the Career Services Office. It's on the second floor of Woodhull House, and Mrs. McSurely would be glad to talk, and even cheer you up.

\*\*\*\*\*

Herbert Marcuse was misquoted somewhat in the last column. In the February issue of Psychology Today he attacked acts of violence and terror by "pseudopolitical radicals." He did not attack the pseudo themselves.

It was Karl Marx, who in the latest issue of The Eighteenth Brumaire, attacked them, saying they would never hit it off with the lumpenproletariat.





# Bulletin Board

## Monday, February 8

**TUTORING: ALL THOSE** interested in tutoring Grammar School Students there is a meeting today at 8:30 p.m., room 402, at the Center.

**STUDENTS MAY PICK UP** tickets for the Sesquicentennial Convocation from Dr. Robert Jones, University Marshall, 2106 G St. (building 0). Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12.

**DR. FELIPE HERRERA**, President of the Inter-American Development Bank, will deliver a valedictory lecture on "Current Political and Economic Issues in Latin America" today at 8 p.m. in C-100. All faculty and students invited.

**SOUTH VIETNAM** SENATOR Pauline Nguyen Van Tho will speak at 12 noon, Graduate Study Lounge, fourth floor, Center. Sen. Van Tho, South Vietnam's only woman senator, defends sending South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia and Laos on the grounds that "the South Vietnamese are so closely affiliated with them that if something happens to neighboring countries we will be affected." This talk-discussion is sponsored by the Student Committee for International and Interfaith Dialogue of the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome to attend.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meeting tonight at 8:30 in 5th floor Center Lounge canceled.

**AMERICAN JUSTICE** All students (undergraduate and graduate) interested in working on a symposium on American Justice are asked to come to a meeting this evening in room 427 of the Center at 8:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 9

**WHAT WEIGHS 150 pounds** and lasts all day? It's our super cake. Our enormous specially-designed cake will be sliced and served at 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Choose the time that fits your schedule and join in the University Charter Day Celebration. Guest dignitaries will participate in each cutting.

**THE CHANCE OF a lifetime!** A look into the future in "Second Careers" or "What will Happen to Our Academicians Under Conditions of Economic Recession." The faculty provides their own special style of live-entertainment tonight at 7:30 in the Center Theatre. Following the faculty production everyone is invited to a mixer in the ballroom! Come about 9:00 p.m.

**COME TO THE meeting** of the Committee for an All-University Government at 9 p.m. in rooms 402-04 of the Center. If you want a chance for a voice in university affairs, be there to work for this committee.

**GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION** Orientation Workshop Tuesday, February 9, 8 p.m. on "Who Says Men Are the Enemy?" Room 407 of the Center. All **WOMEN** are invited.

## Wednesday, February 10

**TRAFFIC COURT** will be in session in room 413 of the Center at 8 p.m.

**RESERVE YOUR WEDNESDAY** evenings for a cultural classic. The critics are raving over the Clark Civilization series now being shown at 9 p.m. in rooms 410 and 415 each Wednesday.

**FEELING RUSHED AND CROWDED?** Relax a few minutes and browse through the unique Chagali Exhibit, now on display in the Center Art Gallery, 3rd floor.

**CIRCLE K CLUB** members will meet in Room 426 in the University Center on Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

## Thursday, February 11

**PUT ASIDE YOUR BOOKS** and drift into days of yore for an evening of romance and adventure. "Camelot" is here for a one-night special. Charge over and see it at 7 or 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

**SCBA STUDENT-FACULTY** Advisory Council will meet Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Govt. 102. Status of GTA's, accreditation, curriculum, faculty standards,

and faculty evaluations will be discussed.

## Notes

**THE JEWISH FREE** UNIVERSITY of Greater Washington is now open for Spring registration. Courses are open to everyone. The University will be offering courses on the Jewish experience, including courses on mysticism and radical life styles. Catalogues can be picked up at

the Center Information Desk and in room 417 of the center. For more information call 676-7574 or 293-6352, 223-5002.

**BOOK EXCHANGE** RETURNING MONEY Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Books and checks not picked up by Feb. 6 become exclusive property of APO-WSL.

**NATIONAL DING BAT** SOCIETY wishes to form

chapter on campus. Leave name and number, if interested, in joining this most worthwhile organization. Office is in the Center.

**WASHINGTON AREA FREE** UNIVERSITY - GW Branch will have information-registration tables in the Center during the week of Feb. 5-12. Catalogues will be distributed then and will be at the information desk.

## classified ads

### For Sale

Gibson guitar, sold new \$290. Make offer. New condition. Call 530-5214, evenings.

One new like twin bed including frame, box spring, and beautiful mattress. Also available: one additional box spring, a cheap old mattress, and a cheap armchair. Will sell each item to highest bidder. Call Liz or Chuck at 333-8712, day or night.

Richenbacker 6 string, semi-hollow electric guitar, stereo wired. Includes hard case and leather strap. Make offer. Kim 296-3291.

Stereo equipment: 100 watt AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard 408 turntable with Shure cartridge, two acoustic suspension speakers with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. All equipment still in unopened cartons with full factory guarantee. List price \$341. Get it all for \$225. I also have brand new Fisher, Scott, K.L.H., Dual, Koss, etc. Call for low prices. Kim 296-3281.

Sofa, chair, stool, etc. Contemporary. Fair condition and reasonable. Phone 532-0584.

Classical guitar: Suzuki Estrada, Rosewood body, three months old, perfect condition, must sell, only \$60. Call Roger 833-2688.

Large old government-type wooden desk, \$5, on campus. Call 293-6385, 5-6 p.m. daily.

Wooden framed bed, new mattress, complete, \$20. 387-5195, 1705 N St NW.

### Rooms and Rides

Male roommate wanted to share one room air conditioned efficiency in modern, secure building near Dupont Circle with same. Available immediately. Call 833-2566.

**HELP! Roommate needed.** Completely furnished apartment near campus: \$70, call Laurie, 659-1794.

This is no bullshit. Let's get our asses in gear. We need a house near campus for next year. We will reward with money for information leading to the signing of the lease. This is no joke. Call Steve 833-9182.

Ride needed to the mistake-on-the-lake, scenic Cleveland, Ohio! (or northeast Ohio) Feb. 11 or 12. Call 833-9740. Much obliged.

Help me spend Valentines Day with a girl. I need a ride to Philly (U. Penn.) on Friday Feb. 12th after 12 noon. Please call Marc at 223-0453.

Ride needed for 2 to Northampton, Mass. or anywhere on the way (Hartford, New Haven, Springfield) on Thursday, Feb. 11. Call Bill, 737-2081 x707, leave message.

### What-not

Contemporary student of Astrology will tutor subject, answer personal questions, interpret and compare horoscopes. Call Bill at 333-5387.

Wanted-Karate uniform Size 3. Call 293-1591 or 1592.

To the Hatchet staff...Forgive me for being so very emotional...but...I am...very emotional...Love...Mary.

To Big Al, Allan, Andi, Chris, Craig, Jeannie, Jeff, Linda, Mike, Nancy, Peter, Ronnie and all other members of APO-WSL who made the Book Exchange the great place it was...Thanks. Especially Richie. /s/ Steve.

Need a band? Call Mitch, 293-6413.

Andi...Nothing but "sweet debentures." Richie.

Don T. - you are a spoiled brat.

Ladies, our congratulations on a game well played, by cracky. Nicoli Lenin.

Reg. Your father called; he said your mother died. Benny.

Have overdue term papers that need to be typed? Professional typing, cheap rates. Call 338-4896.

Lost: silver ring with initials H.A. If found, please call 676-7858.

Found: decanter. Dan, 965-1614.

Free abortion counseling, a service of DC Women's Liberation. 483-4632.

To the guy wearing my raincoat from section L Physics 1: Bring or wear my coat to the next lab on Thursday and I'll bring yours, OK?

Bored with classes already? Looking for something new and interesting? How about a course in mysticism? Or maybe one in Radical Life Styles? If you answered yes to any of the above questions call 676-7574, 293-6352 or 223-5002 for more information. Call now, enrollment has begun.

Student travel, trips, charters, Europe, Orient, around the world. Write S.T.O.P. 2150C, Shattuck, Berkeley, Cal. 94704 - or see travel agent.

Has the shit hit the fan? Need someone to rap with? Maybe a disembodied, friendly voice over the phone would help...no hassles, no flack-just some quiet conversation to help think things out. Rapid Rescue: 676-7221.

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## Tough Judicial Statement Reworded By Committee

The recent announcement that students may be permanently expelled for violating University regulations was reworded by the Judicial Board last Thursday to "reduce its antagonism toward students."

The Board, led by University Prosecutor Richard Allen, felt that the notice handed out with spring registration packets was too severe and too legalistic.


Allen explained that the present notice threatened students that "you students may be thrown out on your rear end." The Board decided to change the form of the notice after Allen pointed out that the notice's antagonistic message to the students is negative and "may cause a further lack of communication between students and administrators."

The Board also discussed the present procedures of the Student Court, agreeing with Allen's suggestion that all students coming before the Court be offered legal counsel. The Board, however, hoped that if students were offered counsel by the Student Court they wouldn't hire their own lawyers.

Several members of the Board expressed concern that students have become needlessly alarmed by misunderstood court procedure and Allen proposed

an open meeting with students "to clarify the questions and to make proposals concerning the judicial system."

Students will be chosen for the five positions on the Court and the remaining at large position on the Judicial Board at the board's next meeting February 6.



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# Abolition's Improbable Aftermath

## Waiting For All-University Assembly

by Mark Nadler  
Features Editor

[Concluding article in series]

In the dark days of last year's Assembly campaign, when Neil Portnow and his abolition candidates were accused of using their abolition scheme to cover up for unimpressive records, there was always one claim that could be trotted out to pacify the voters: abolition of the Student Assembly would lead directly to the creation of an All-University Assembly.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

This strategy worked, and Portnow won the election. But one year after the abolition of the Student Assembly, there is still no All-University Assembly, and prospects of getting one in the near future are doubtful at best.

Furthermore, some administrators and students feel strongly that even if an All-University Assembly is ever established, there will still be a need for some form of purely student government.

Portnow admits that his strategy has been unsuccessful, and he points out two basic miscalculations on the part of the abolitionists which are responsible for the failure.

First, Portnow agrees with Student Activities Director John Perkins that lobbying for the All-University Assembly, which was a basic plank in the abolitionist platform, has been "very minimal." Portnow admits that he and the members of his slate have simply failed to carry out their pledge to work actively for the Assembly.

The second error in abolitionist reasoning was that Portnow fully expected the Trustees' Commission on Governance to have completed their final report sometime last fall. So far, the Commission has released preliminary task force reports, but the final Commission report is nowhere in sight.

Portnow was partially successful, however, in that the concept of an All-University Assembly has gained wide acceptance since he first introduced it last December.

The preliminary report of the Trustees' Task Force on Governance endorsed the Assembly idea, proposing that "an All-University Assembly be established to provide for regular and comprehensive communication among all constituencies of the University."

Although there is general agreement that there should be an All-University Assembly, there is little consensus on what its function or make-up should be. Portnow originally envisioned the body as GW's primary policy-making organ, with representatives from the faculty, student body, administration, and trustees.

Perkins, on the basis of his private discussions with members of the Faculty Senate, says the faculty sees an Assembly as "an airing body, a sounding board." He asserts that the faculty "attitude is quite different... I think the Faculty Senate sees itself as continuing its function."

The Task Force of the Governance Commission has done little to clear up the confusion. Its report proposes that the Assembly include faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and officials of the

Federal and District of Columbia governments.

The Task Force was purposely unspecific in discussing the function of the proposed Assembly, suggesting that it should "discuss at regular intervals matters of interest to any constituency within the University, and regularly report to and advise the trustees and president."

While endorsing the idea of an All-University Assembly, the Task Force saw fit to criticize the abolition movement: "The abandonment in 1970 of the student government structure that did exist has left the student body without any means for formulating student opinion for developing a student point of view on issues coming up for decision, and for instructing or

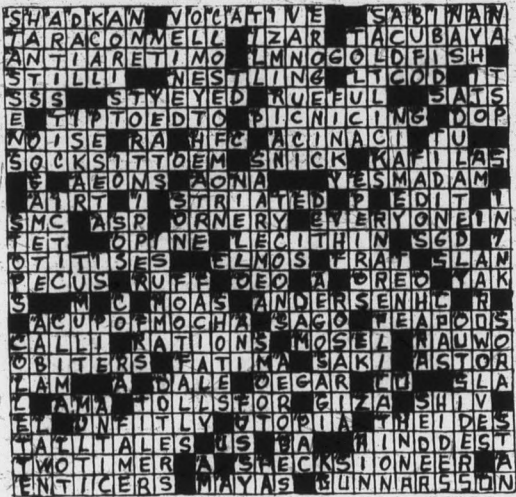
informing the student body's representatives...

"In summary, there is need for a student caucus."

But the idea of having both an All-University Assembly plus a "student caucus," a proposal supported last week by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students of the Faculty Senate, perpetuates the concept of "Parallel structures" of governance which prompted the abolition campaign in the first place.

Moreover, opposition to parallel structures is expressed by sources totally unconnected with the abolitionists. David Speck, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has long lamented "the need to categorize" members of the University community into separate and unequal slots.

the amazing, but true, answers to the last Hatchet crossword!



Mrs. Rodman from the

## National Education Assoc.

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Feb. 11, at 1:00 PM

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## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring... because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.



**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities, A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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CRISP PASSES, such as this one by Harold Rhyne to help defeat Navy, were not in evidence this past Saturday, as Penn State devoured the Buff, 94-61.

Photo by Mhirad, Destroyed by Alice

## Grapplers Press Forward Despite Disabling Injuries

by David Robinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the less heralded organizations at GW but one which is doing its best to represent the school honorably is the wrestling team. Yes, GW has a full-fledged NCAA wrestling team.

The basic problem with the Colonial mat squad is an economic one — making the most out of scarce resources. The reasons accounting for this scarcity and subsequently for the team's lackluster nature are twofold: insufficient recruiting and a list of injuries the size of a bedsheet.

We can generalize about the recruiting aspect by saying that little effort is made to secure good high school wrestlers for GW. The school does not grant wrestling scholarships and there are no scouts to locate wrestling prospects and convince them to

come to GW despite the financial drawbacks.

Coach Steve Suave is the sole link between this university and competent high school matmen. Suave's recruiting abilities have been limited to glancing around his native Pennsylvania for wrestlers.

Coach Suave points out that he is the third wrestling coach in as many years at GW and said, "If a coach doesn't think he will return next year he has no incentive to build for the future."

Suave added, "Without a recruiting program and financial aid you must take whoever is already at the school and goes out for the team. However, you can't have much power over those without scholarships." In other words, someone who is not getting paid to wrestle cannot be forced to maintain his grades, attend every workout and match in a sober state, and meet other obligations felt by scholarship athletes.

Greater publicity might also be advantageous because it could induce some young men with wrestling potential who were previously unaware of the existence of a wrestling team to join the squad and contribute their services.

Besetting injuries are nothing new to the wrestling program at GW. Each of the last four years has seen the squad start strong and finish feebly because of aches and pains incurred during the season.

This year, however, the burden of injuries has taken on greater proportions than in the past. Freshman John Lewis hurt his Achilles tendon and is out for the season. Jan Sickler, a pre-med student who also participates in soccer and tennis, is also incapacitated. Junior Harry Dorkus of Walkersville, Maryland, a fine wrestler with no previous experience, has missed several matches because of a shoulder ailment. The icing on this rancid cake of personnel problems, though, would have to be Steve Silverman's dropping out of school. He was team captain.

Currently, the Colonial wrestling team's record is 1-1-1, having beaten Catholic, bowed to Towson, State, and tied

Galludet. The matches scheduled against Duquesne and Montgomery Junior were cancelled.

Since only five healthy wrestlers were available at the time, facing those schools would have necessitated "grabbing guys off the street to wrestle one match," as Coach Suave puts it. He added that "This would discourage the regular team members and would downgrade the sport of wrestling, if the team simply forfeits 25 points or so by not sending someone out to wrestle in a certain weight class, a good wrestler will lose his incentive when it's his turn, knowing that his team is already far behind."

The wrestling squad is now reduced to a half dozen healthy and truly dedicated individuals. Among them are Don Pashayan of White Plains, New York, the team's acting captain; heavyweight Frank Altwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is also on the crew team; Frank White, an undefeated 158-pounder from that alliterative phenomenon, Walla Walla, Washington; Bill Ziemann and two others.

They work out every day, seven days a week. They are willing to grind their noses into an opponent's anal extremity or do whatever is required of them to beat him. When watching a good college wrestling meet one realizes how much strength, stamina, coordination, and aggressiveness are demanded of a wrestler who seeks perfection.

Coach Suave feels his men are devoted to perfection and since all are returning next year, the future looks bright. But the fate of wrestling at GW is contingent upon the recruiting program and the team's health.

The team now faces the dilemma of meeting their final two opponents in an official match, a scrimmage, or cancelling the confrontations altogether because there simply aren't enough healthy wrestlers.

Coach Suave admires his team members and is making a great effort to build up their pride as well as their wrestling abilities. He, too, should be admired, for he is truly making the most out of his team's scarce resources.

## SPORTS

### Double Dribble

## Fair Weather Fans In Season

Jerry Cooper

Besides being rare, even invisible, what is a GW basketball fan? After two and a half basketball seasons of seeing the same few faces at the games I wonder what can be done about the situation. What could generate constant turnouts similar to the ones for the Georgetown games? What could generate the enthusiasm of those Georgetown games or the Davidson game of two years ago or the West Virginia contest of last year?

As everywhere, there is a small group of boosters who attend the games. Unlike the hard core fans at other schools, even those who steadily attend the games here, are often quiet. The times when the silence has lifted during my sojourn here, it has generally been in order to criticize. Vanderbilt's most overpaid scout Wayne Dobbs probably relished the silence his critics allowed him.

It seemed as if the sole reason for going to a Colonial contest was to show off one's coaching credentials. After the death of early season hopes the fans offered Wayne huge heapings of helpful advice. He consistently managed to ignore his many assistants. Few cheers were audible in the din of the crowd.

This year, Coach "Cool" Carl Slone was given a standing ovation before the season's opening game with Baltimore. However the enthusiasm was once again dampened. This time it was due to a combination of injuries and uninspired performances.

There has been more enthusiasm and less criticism emanating from the stands this year than before. Yet fans here are not even close to the stage where they can intimidate opposing teams and innocent officials. These are trademarks of rabid college fans.

Intimidation is often associated with better teams. However even a school like Niagara, which has had little besides Calvin Murphy in recent years, has sent teams away vowing never to return because of poor officiating.

In other words a band of vociferous fans had intimidated the officials who in answer, "homered" the visiting team. In a situation like that the official still should be able to perform an impartial job, but lesser officials often have trouble.

Having duly noted the fact that the viewers of Colonial roundball classics are somewhat less than enthusiastic, the problem still remains—how to change the situation.

Obviously the best solution would be a successful team. However, fan participation might be the deciding factor in a player's decision to come to GW. Any player likes to play before the loud cheers of the hometown fans. Reserve guard Chris Lovett says "People here just hope for a good team. But they don't come and give us any support."

It is evident that a 19-0 season would bring out the fans. What would be extremely satisfying to a team which is putting out an effort is for the fans to respond to that effort. To ask for blind support is ludicrous.

There are many chances for those who want to boo and criticize. I have often cleared the air from my lungs in such a manner. However when cheers are warranted it certainly is no extra effort to supply them. In fact some fans have been known to try to incite their team onto better things through their support. It won't hurt here.

### Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

*UCLA came from behind to edge Southern California 64-60 in what was essentially a standoff between two basketball powers. Marquette, waltzing along on its minor league schedule, doesn't belong on the same court with either of them.*

- |                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. UCLA 16-1                | 11. Notre Dame 13-5     |
| 2. Southern California 16-1 | 12. Tennessee 14-4      |
| 3. Pennsylvania 18-0        | 13. Purdue 12-3         |
| 4. Kansas 16-1              | 14. North Carolina 13-3 |
| 5. Marquette 18-0           | 15. Fordham 15-1        |
| 6. Jacksonville 16-2        | 16. Duquesne 15-2       |
| 7. Kentucky 15-3            | 17. Utah State 18-3     |
| 8. Western Kentucky 15-3    | 18. LaSalle 15-2        |
| 9. Houston 17-3             | 19. Oregon 12-4         |
| 10. South Carolina 13-4     | 20. Villanova 16-5      |

### Sport Shorts

The Baby Buff fell this past Saturday to Navy's Frosh at Annapolis, 85-38. The Frosh arrived late and were not given ample time to warm up. Tom Rosepink once again was the high scorer with 13 points.

The Crew team is practicing every morning in the gym at 6 a.m. All those who are interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend the practices. Within the next few weeks practice will begin to be held on the water.

Tickets are now on sale for the basketball game in Madison Square Garden on February 27. They are \$1.50 and available in the Athletic office.

## Powerful Ruggers Set To Open New Season

by Rick Wood  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The George Washington Rugby Club is preparing its spring season. The club's first match is scheduled for Saturday, March 6. The squad has been invited to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Tournament on April 3 and 4, where they will be competing against some of the best clubs on the Eastern Seaboard. Immediately following, from April 5 to April 12, the ruggers will be on tour in Jamaica.

Because the club members are desirous of recruiting additional participants in this rugged but stimulating sport, they are sponsoring a recruiting party this coming Friday evening, February 12. Membership in the club is open to all members of the University community, including undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Department, and free beer will be provided. Rugby films will be shown of both GW matches as well as International test matches. For those who are interested in playing, but are unable to attend the party, practice will begin the following day, February 13, 1 p.m. at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue, near the Lincoln Memorial.

With one open date yet to be filled, the Club's spring schedule includes such university sides as Georgetown, Maryland, North Carolina State and Navy. Also on the schedule are such city sides as Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

While on its Jamaican tour, the club expects to play three matches in Kingston, and a possible fourth in Montego Bay, if transportation over the mountains can be obtained. Two of the matches will be against the University of the West Indies and the Jamaican All-Stars.

Again the Club's members would like to extend a hearty invitation to their party to anyone interested in joining one of America's fastest-growing sports and GW's most successful one.



# Nitanny Lions Maul Colonials 94-61

by Barry Bernstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In what was unquestionably GW's poorest performance of the season, the Colonials were badly beaten 94-61 by an aroused Penn State team at University Park, Pennsylvania, on Saturday. It was one of those games where everything went wrong for GW and Penn State capitalized on most mistakes.

Penn State, playing a deliberate offense against the Colonials 1-3-1 zone, bolted out to an 18-6 lead on the strong outside shooting of Long Islanders Bill Kunze and Bruce Mello while 6-9 Paul

Neumayer followed up any shots his teammates missed. Neumayer and the rest of the Penn State team dominated the first half rebounding as the Colonials rarely got a second chance after missing a shot.

Behind the scoring of Ronnie Nunn and Mike Battle GW managed to keep the score close at 33-26 until Penn State ran off the final eight points to grab a 41-26 halftime lead. The home team time and again hit the open man during the first half in playing coach John Bach's deliberate offense to perfection.

The second half saw Kunze hitting the first seven Penn State

points, mostly on short jumpers from the side as State widened the gap to twenty points at 68-48.

GW attempted to get back in the game by fast breaking on the home team, but in its haste made far too many turnovers in trying to narrow the gap. A tight man to man defense by Penn State combined with cold shooting by all the Colonials made the Buff's task even more difficult.

Throughout the game, Coach Slone tried every combination of players he could conceive of, including a very small fast

line-up of Jack Eig, Ralph Barnett, Nunn, Maurice Johnson, and Battle, but all to no avail. As the game progressed, both teams substituted freely with sloppy play on both sides predominating as a result.

Penn State's lead widened to 25, then 30 and finally 33 points as they scored on several easy lay-ups late in the game while GW was putting on full court pressure during the final ten minutes. Mello, Chuck Crist, and several substitutes benefitted most from the loose play scoring uncontested two pointers.

Kunze with 26 points led a balanced Penn State attack while

Mello had 19, Crist 15 and Neumayer 14. Nunn led GW with 16 points followed by Battle with 15 and a sub-par 13 point performance for Walt Szczerbiak. The absence of Lenny Baltimore who is still bothered by a sore foot was particularly apparent in this game.

The loss dropped GW's record to 8-9 while Penn State has now won 7 while losing 8. This Thursday night the University of Miami comes to Ft. Myer to play the Colonials in an 8:30 game. The freshmen play the American frosh at 6:30.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Barnett	1-2	1-1	2	1	3
Click	1-4	3-4	1	0	5
Lovett	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Eig	1-3	3-4	0	0	5
Nunn	8-17	0-0	1	3	16
Rhyme	1-5	0-0	3	1	2
Johnson	0-2	0-1	1	2	2
Szczerbiak	6-15	1-1	10	3	13
Riordan	0-2	2-2	7	1	2
Battle	4-13	7-8	5	0	15
Totals	22-47	17-21	30	11	41

## PENN STATE

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Mello	8-14	1-1	2	0	17
Bryant	1-3	0-0	3	1	2
Vicks	1-3	2-2	0	1	4
Popelas	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Hodgson	2-3	0-0	0	1	4
Kunze	12-16	7-7	7	2	26
Kodish	2-7	0-0	0	0	4
Crist	6-8	3-5	8	1	15
Neumayer	7-10	0-2	12	1	14
Packer	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Fittin	0-3	0-0	3	0	0
Chubb	2-2	0-0	5	2	4
Tarr	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lukasavich	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	43-74	8-13	41	13	94

Halftime: Penn State, 41-26.  
Attendance: 2,700.

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## Jewish Free U. Opens; Some Courses Given Here

The spring semester means warm sunny days, endless classes and an anticipation of summer vacation. This year's spring semester also means the Jewish Free University of Greater Washington.

The University arose from an idea discussed by interested students on many of the area campuses. In December of last year, these students, known as the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students, working in conjunction with leaders of the Washington Jewish Community began to put their plan for the University into effect.

Jim Lampke, a spokesman for the University, stated that, "the University was created to fill the void at GW and other area universities in classes on the Jewish experience."

The idea of a free university is not a novel one. However, this is the first time that a free University of this type has been attempted in the Washington area.

The format of the courses will be typical of the free University model. Classes will be informal and the courses will be geared to the interests of both the participants and the professors.

The faculty for the University will consist of professors, rabbis, lawyers, other professionals and students who are knowledgeable in specific areas of Jewish study. GW will have two very prominent men teaching courses in the University. Political Science prof. Bernard Reich will be giving a course on the perspectives of U.S. policy in the Middle East. Law prof. Jeffrey Alpert will be presenting a class on Kulturkampf—The Conflict Between Religious and Civil Law in Israel. Many of the other professors are men of equal stature, including Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon and Mr. N. Baruch of the Israeli Embassy and Mr. Nathan Lewin, Lawyer and former Deputy Ass't. Secretary of State.

The University will be offering a variety of courses. Presently twenty-three courses are scheduled. They range from Jewish Philosophy and Mysticism to courses on the Kibbutz as a radical life style and Jewish identity. In addition there will be courses given in Beginner's Yiddish, Hebrew, Folk Music and Folk Dancing.

There are no requirements for enrolling in the University other than as the catalogue states, "a desire to explore the Jewish experience, without regard to his other background or religious orientation."

Registration for the University has already begun. Most of the courses will begin either the third or fourth week of February. The courses will be given at different area campuses.

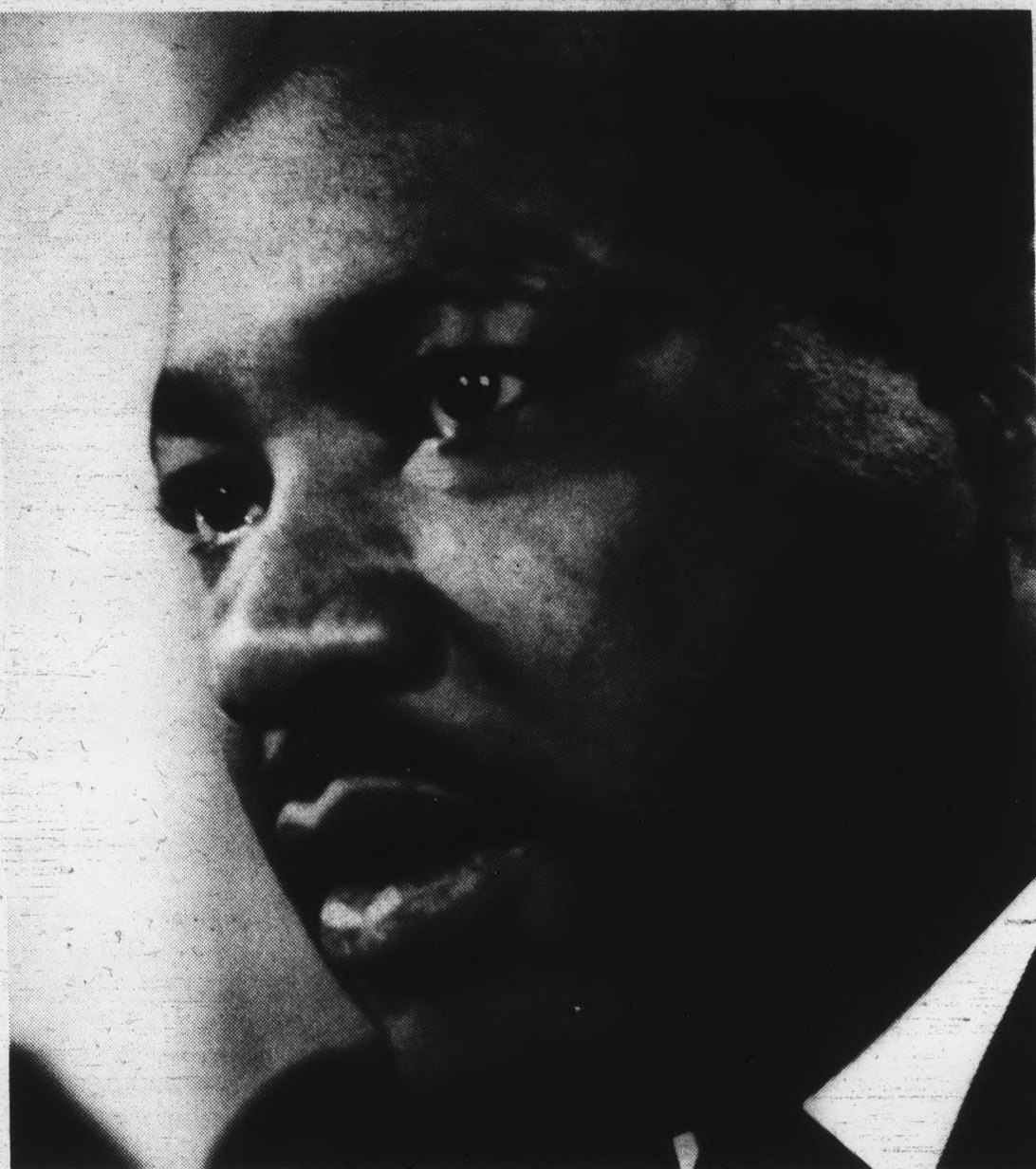
Students wishing to register can do so by picking up a catalogue at the Center information desk or in the office of the Jewish Activist Front, room 417 of the Center. Anyone wishing more information on the University should contact the J.A.F. here on campus at 676-7574 or 293-6352.

A \$1 registration fee is required of all those students registering. The fee will cover the costs of mailing, printing and distribution.



YES, FOLKS, in response to that great outpouring of student guesswork on our little teaser, with the picture of the sculpture, we have come up with a bigger, a better, a more challenging and scintillating problem—IDENTIFY this mass of genuine GW rubble portrayed above, and WIN, for your very own, the Hatchet's entire collection of Herman's Hermits albums, and ten minutes of free time with our waxer. (Who's she?)

P.S. to John Wax—you came on the wrong day, tygimindplex!



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